SCENES AT THE SARATOGA TRACK.

# EDGRENES SANTOS WINS

e end of August look out for ories of fabulous winnings and

rue that there will be plenty mambling at Saratoga, and gambling at Saratoga, and gambling farge stukes; but—and any one ever has visited the place knows to be true—nine-tenths of the yaras out from Saratoga about \$100,000 ngs and \$500,000 racetrack are press agent yarns pure and designed to attract visitors to

f the same magnitude, no more and ess, that prevails on metropolitan rses. The big plungers will plunge usual, the little pixers will pixe as all, and that is all there is to it.

gambling houses will, of course, vded every night, for the simple that visitors to Saratoga have oices of amusement after the The principal patrons of these trainers, betters and bookot add materially to the revenues of the gambling houses, for two reasons. One is that they are professional gamblers themselves, and know that the not one out of ten will take an chance for his money. In former days real bookmakers were to be found in the betting rings of the don't believe it just let a stranger offer bet one of the present generation, set one of the present generation, 4500, on a horse which the "bookie" not sure is "out for the public," I hear the genkleman (?) of the h stool yell for help. f course such a bet might be acted from one of the regulars, beset the bookie knows the money will

back; but from a stranger-well

No! no! these gentlemanly (?) bookies are not going to add materially to the

Drake will have their usual fiyer, and the public generally will sit in and buy a few stacks of chips; but there when you read such stories just lift your hats to the press agents and acknowledge they are earning their

WITH two winning ball teams, is it any wonder that New York fans are happy? From the beany doubts about the Glants: bu the Highlanders it was different. There was a suspicion in some quar-ters, and for a time it looked well

### IN JERSEY WOODS

Went Naked Over a Week and Lived Only on Berries Until Constable Got Him-Had Dis-

Reverting back to the condition of primitive man through mental aberration, John Vincent Gallagher, of Hoboken, lived the life of a wild man in

living on wild berries and acorns. He was exposed to the fierce heat of the sun and later to chilling rains and always to the awful torment of mosquitoes that swarm all about the Hackensack meadows. Around his loins he girded a wreath of twigs.

Glimpses of the man were caught by passengers on the New Jersey and New York Railroad, but he darted into the brush whenever any one approached. Yesterday a man told Constable Dunn he had seen a naked man running through the woods near Lodi.

The constable thought the man had been "seeing things" and paid no attention. Later the report came in from other sources and the constable went to investigate.

sources and the constable went wistate.

Lught a glimpse of the wild man brush hear the railroad tracks two chase. The man was too to run and hid in a clump of where he was easily captured. I lost the power of speech, but the dry signs that he was hungry, told him to lie down and he ring him food. The man obeyed, e constable went to the nearest and procured clothing and food of seet were cut and bleeding him. Who ate ravenously. The of seet were cut and bleeding body was a mass of cuts and from contact with the underfie was so weak that a wagon coursed to drive him to the Hack-Jali.

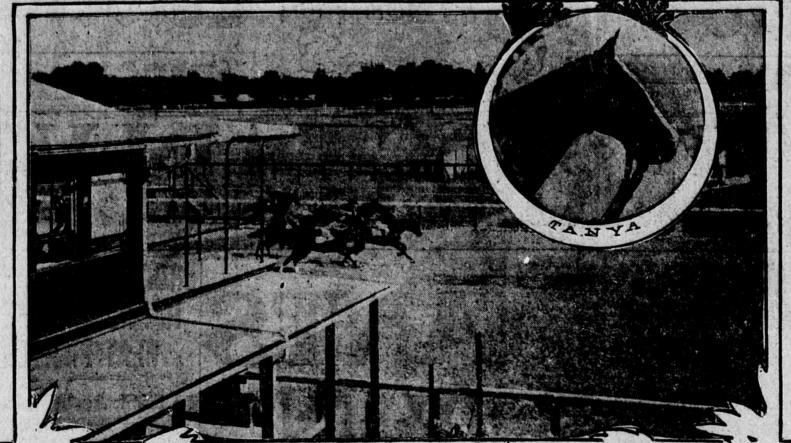
so one of his reins parted close to the bit.

Teddy K broke into a gallon and was tearing down the road when Mounted Polleeman McKeon started after him. Kennedy leaped from the rear of the wagon and was badly shaken up, but was not hurt. After a chase of a quarter of a mile McKeon got an hold on the bridle and stooped the racer.

Santos continued her good work when she tackled the bay trotter Springhly driven by C. H. Lott. When Sprightly and Santos returned for another heat Col. W. H. Greene's Arizona joined in and the trie had a lively struggie. Santos winning by half a length from Arizona, that beat Sprightly.

Peter Sheldon was too fast for Arizona, but in turn Peter Sheldon was outfooted by Better Luck. Sprightly had a winning brush with Bonnie Betsey, the pair finishing heads apart.

WEISS A FAST SPRINTER.



RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Cincinnati, 2.
2: Chicago, 1.
Boston, 0. First game.
Boston, 5. Second game.
GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

# SATO ASSERTS

Talks Vaguely.

or, who came to this city to-day from Manchester-by-the-Sea, refused to com-ment on the interview with M.

South.

The pastor answered in the affirmative and added that the couple had called on him at 11 o'clock last night, with witnesses, and all their responses being satisfactory, he had made them may

Peace Commission will be quartered in adjoining suits. the Japanese peace commission, smiling-ly underwent a crossive of questioning

ly underwent a crossire of questioning on M. Witte's interview at the Waldc...
"Some of M. Witte's printed expressions are vague. I fear a good many words dropped into the sea," he said, with Oriental suavity.

"He is more than a mere courier, as he says. Read his interview carefully and you will see that he proclaims himself more than a courier. He says he is ready to deal with matters in a business-like spirit of "give and take." Doesn't that signify that he holds a commission from his government to nesotiate peace?"

"M. Witte says it would have been much bester if Japan and Russia had agreed upon a common basis before appointing their plenipotentiaries," was suggested.
"Had Russia asked what Jersen would be the says asked what Jersen would be suggested."

Mr. Sato said nothing, but gravely modded his head.

### ROSEN VISITS PRESIDENT.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., July M.-Presi-OYSTER BAY, L. I., July ii.—President Roosevelt ententained at luncheon to-day Baron Rosen, who is associated with Mr. Witte as an envoy of the Emperor of Russia to the peace conference. It is expected that Mr. Witte's visit to the President will take piece on Thursday, two days in udvance of the formal reception of the Russian and Japanese envoys and their suites by the President on the yacht Mayflower.

Becretary Wilson, of the Department of Agriculture, also was a luncheon guest of the President.

ROJESTVENSKY IS ABLE TO SIT UP.

TOKIO, July SI.—Admiral Rojest-vensky's condition has made satisfac-tory progress since the operation was performed on his forehead. He was able to leave his bed and sit in a chair yesterday.

Pains in one foot, however, prevent his walking freely, but no cause for uncasiness axists.

The Admiral has expressed his sincere satisfaction at the freatment accorded him.

### YELLOW FEVER EPIDEMIC HERE

No Danger.

burne Island who were seriously ill, and

which has not been determined, were discovered to-day on the steamer Proteus from New Orleans.

While the health officials at Quaran-

children were transferred to Hoffman's Island for inspection.

One case of yellow fever has already terminated fatally at Swinburne Island this summer, and there are five cases under observation there now, and thirty-five suspects held at Hoffman Island awalting developments. Seventeen of these were taken from the Segurance and two from the Morgan liner El Dorado, from New Orleans, Saturday.

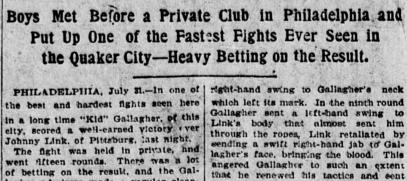
liner El Dorado, from New Orleans, Saturday.

"When the Segurance left Colon," said Dr. Doty, "she was beyond doubt infected with yellow fever, but there is no indication that the disease spread to other members of the crew or passengers after she sailed. The cases were taken ashore before she sailed and she had a clean bill of health as she left Colon.

the appearance of ordinary malarial fever. That they have not grown worse and ded is most encouraging and indicates almost positively that they have not yellow fever. At the same time we are taking no chances, and all suspects will be held until we are certain that they are not intested."

"How is it that the ships are allowed to proceed to their docks and the other passengers are not held?" asked the reporter.

"We know now." nowwared the doctor."



IN FAST 15-ROUND BOUT

GALLAGHER WHIPS LINK

up. Fully two hundred persons witnessed the go. Link had his nose broken and was otherwise badly punished. In the first round both men started in with real earnest and blows came in rapid suc-cession. The men weighed 122 pounds each, and it started as a very evenly belanced fight. In the second round, however, Gallagher was giving more telling blows, which hit the point di-rected, while Link appeared to be a

lagher admirers made a regular clean-

In the third round Gallagher sent s left jab to Link's jaw that made him tremble and dazed him for a second. He

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

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I'mour. H. Dudle

(Special to The Evening World.)
SARATOGA, July 31.—The entries
co-morrow's races are as follows:
FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds; five as

angered Gallagher to such an extent it broke his nose. The bout twelfth round Link commenced weaken, and from that time on Gallagher was punishing his opponent in a hard manner, and at the sound of the bell Link was so groggy that he was hardly able to stand.

### EAST INDIANS FALL UNDER DUTCH GUNS.

Natives Who Rebelled Defeated, with 260 Killed-Fortifiers tions Razed.

AMSTERDAM, July 31 .- The Dutch expedition sent against the rebellious native State of Boni, in the Island of Celebes, one of the Sunda Islands, in the East Indies, inflicted severe punishment on the natives, 260 of whom were killed.

The fortifications of Badjoewa, one of the chief towns, were razed by the guns of the warships.

### FIVE HURT IN WRECK.

Rock Island Train Runs Through

an Open Switch Near Joliet. JOLIET, Ill., July 31.-Five persons were injured in an accident to an east-ound passenger train on the Rock Isiand Railroad to-day about a mile west of Jollet. None of the injured is fatally hurt. John Smith, of Jersey City, a dining-car waiter, had his leg broken. The accident occurred at a switch which had been opened for a work-train at a gravel-pit. The passenger train ran on the side-track, striking the work-train.

### AMUSEMENTS.

Every Byg. The Season's Sensation, (incl. Sun.).
A NewNovelty The Girl with the Red Domino.
THE 3 SISTERS
FROM
S. 20 TO 11 20
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Every The Season's Sensation, (incl. Sun.).
The Girl with the Red Domino.
THE 3 SISTERS
CAMARAS.
First Time in America.
FERRY CORWEY.
S Zoellers, Kelly & Reno, Navassars, e.c., and the \$10,000 Burlesque, with HARRY
FWHEN WE BULGER
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AND THE SUMMER HIPPODROME."
Land Season's Sensation, (incl. Sun.).
The Girl with the Red Domino Rouge, and Company of Popular Pavorites.

Sth Big Engagement in S.15 Teanly GEO. M. AND LITTLE COHAN 100 JOHNNY IN Prices 25, 50, 75 and \$1.00 Mat. Sat.

### JOHNSTOWN FLOOD 8 L NEW YORK TO NORTH POLE

MANHATTAN BEACH. PERCY WILLIAMS'S VAUDEVILLE 8 and PAIN'S PORT ARTHUR EY'S EVE. PASTOR'S CONTINUOUS. Miss Norton & Paul Nicholson, Henshaw Francicia & Co., Holman & Haywards & oth HERALD SQ. THEATRE B'way & 55th St. 100th Time Mon., Aug. 7, SOUVENIER. SAM BERNARD THE BOLLSCRING MORRISON'S ROCKAWAY BEACH Mats Dail THEATRE ROCKAWAY BEACH & P. M. The Giri from Coney Island (Flostic Crane) Leelle & Dailey, Felix & Barry, New Week.—Henry Lee.

A crial Gardens, over the New Amsterdam.
TO-NIGHT at 8.30, FAY TEMPLETON
Complete Co. 1. followed The Whole
"Lifting the Lid." by Damm Family VAIC Mats. Wed. (Best Seats \$1) AND AND & Sat. 220th Time To-night.

6 B'way John F. Byrnes's Co., 80
Pantomimic Comedians
and Acrobats, 25c., 50c. 3RD AV., 31st | Matinee To-day. THALIA BOWERY. | Matinee To-day

BROOKLYN AMUSEMENTS. BRIGHTON BEACH NE CATS. EMPIRE COMEDY 4: OTH

SPORTING.

A SURE SYSTEM

OLD DR. GRINDLE,

### OME of the professional bettors will play big games. They play them here in New York every Men like Mr. Gates and Mr. ke will have their usual fiver and public servery. MIDNIGHT BRIDE

Miss Eva Lewis Surprises John Maloney, Nine Years Old. Friends by Elopement and Marriage with R. J. Watter-

who was anxious to learn whether his daughter Eva had been macried by the clergyman to Roderick J. Watterson,

M. C. A. camp.

He is twenty-one years old and the him for his daily outing. young woman eighteen.

Mr. Lewis said later that neither he

### the woods near Hackensack until his capture to-day by Constable Jacob Dunn, near Lodi Junction. Without a shred of clothing, the man has lived for over a week in the woods, living on wild berries and acorns. He EXCURSIONISTS

Big Steamer and Yonkers Police Police Believe Anderson Was Patrol Boat Left 2,000 Women and Children Adrift on Disabled Barges to Their Fate

pursionists, mostly women and children, in board two barges were drifting in on board two barges were drifting in mid-stream on the Hudson river last evening and the tugboat Neptune was blowing its distress signal, the City of Lawell passed within fifty yards of the distabled excursion boat but never made an effort to render assistance.

The three boats were carried over to the Youkers shore, and had it not been for the high tide would have gone or the rocks above Glenwood. The launch Herbert sent word to Capt. Edgar Woods, of the patrol-boat, about the nacident. But the patrol-boat aid not leave shore. So Cant. Woodruff telephoned for the New York Polloc patrol-boat, which came, but arrived late. The local police-boat was established two years ago and costs the city \$4,000 a years ago and costs the city \$4,000 a year. This was the first time in two years ago and costs the city \$4,000 a year. This was the first time in two years ago and costs the city \$4,000 a year. This was the first time in two years ago and costs the city \$4,000 a year. This was the first time in two years ago and costs the city \$4,000 a year. This was the first time in two years in has been called upon for actual duty, though used every Saturday afternacy as an excursion-boat by the policie infer from the fact that not a cent of money was found in his cloth.

# CAR HITS TRUCK

Jolted from High Seat to Be Ground to Death Under Trol-

dray belonging to the Robert Graves Wall Paper Company. The wheels of

the car went over the child.

witnesses, and all their responses being satisfactory, he had made them man and wife.

Mr. Lewis went away much relieved, for his daughter was missing from their home at Oscawana Island this morning.

Young Watterson met his bride only five weeks ago at Oscawana Island.

Witnesses, and all their responses being pital.

Little Maloney was a chum of Kenny and his vacation had been spent riding on the seat of his friend's dray, holding the horses, while Kenny was loading his truck and sometimes driving when traffic would perfit where weeks ago at Oscawana Island. where he had been a member of the Y. at No. 133 Thirty-sixth street, a few minutes before the accident, to take

him for his daily outing.

When the car struck the dray it jostled the boy's light body from its perch and he rolled down between the truck wheels and the car. Spectators of the collision were crying to the motorman to cut off the current, but apparently he lost his head. Young Maloney went under the car wheels and his death was only a matter of seconds.

Andrew Smith, the motorman, was arrested and held to await a coroner's inquest.

## THUG'S VICTIM

Murdered, Robbed and Body Thrown on Tracks to Hide the Crime.

Robbed, murdered and thrown on the track of the Staten Island Transit Rallway to be cut to please so the crims might be concealed is what the police believe were the circumstances sur-rounding the killing of Samuel A. An-derson, a young Norwegian, whose man-gled body was found to-day on the ralls

## AND KILLS BOY Spokesman for Japanese Peace Health Officer Dr. Doty De-

"New York has no more reason to fear an epidemic of yellow fever than has Labrador or Greenland." said Dr. Doty, Port Health Officer, to-day.

Son, Son of Rich Southerner.

ley Wheels.

| Continue of the First Methodist Episcopal Church here, received a burried visit to-day from celived a burried visit to-day from the street, in a collision between a Third avenue car, bound toward Manhattan, and a heavy who was anxious to learn whether his continued to the Robert Graves of the Instructions here in the interview with M. Witte, his fellow-peace plenipotentiary, sent to the Daily Express of London by wireless telegraph from the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse.

| Doty, Port Health Officer, to-day. The bacteriological examinations in the cases of Thomas McGill, steward, and Vincent Noro, fireman line steamship Seguranca, will be completed to-day, when it will be determined whether or not they have yellow fever. McGill is in good shape, bound toward Manhattan, and a heavy who was anxious to learn whether his dray belonging to the Robert Graves. guranca's crew transferred to Swinsleeping in a \$10,000 bed while in this it may develop that both have yellow city, as the royal suit at the St. Regis fever.

fever.

## Outside the Betting King

Glenville Track's Races Will Be Abandoned, Following an Order Prohibiting Pool Seiling Issued by Mayor.

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Henry Bert
Old England
Sunlight
THIRD RACE—Maiden fillies; two
olds: weights seven pounde below
five and a haif furiongs.

Royal China
Pervesse
Hester W
Astrea
Tangle
Caprice
Commune
Talagal
Bivouse
RACE—The Mo CLEVELAND, O., July 31.—It was decided this afternoon to abandon the Grand Circuit trotting meeting scheduled for this week at the Glenville track in this city. The only event this afternoon will be the Consolation heat of the Merchants and Manufacturers race, which was not completed at the teus from New Orleans.

While the health officials at Quarantine were announcing that this steamer from fever-infected New Orleans was free from fever symptoms the symptoms were developing in four children. The children were transferred to Hoffman's Island for inspection.

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The races which was not completed at the Defroit meeting. It is stated that all the horses at the Glenville race. This action was taken as a result of Mayor Johnson's order prohibiting the sale of pools at the Glenville trace.

Following an order from Mayor Johnson to Chief of Police Koehier to stop all pool-selling and gambling at the Cienville race track, where the Grand Circuit meeting was to begin this afterpool, it was innounced that the race track will be abolished after the present meet, graude down and divided into city lots.

The races scheduled for Cleveland will FIFTH RACE-Three-year city lots.

The races scheduled for Cleveland will be trotted at Buffalo commencing to-morrow. This announcement was made from the judges' stand at the Glenville track this afternoon. PROVIDENCE ENTRIES.

(Special to The Evening World.)
NARRAGANGETT PARK, PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 21.—The entries for
0-morrow's races are as follows:
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; maiden two

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207-200	97 张 华 华
Mim Finch 86 Lady Peep 80 Changesable 104 Reille Burn 104	Charley Case, El
ECOND RACE—One mile and a quarter;	CTH "MATMA
three-year-olds and up; soling; substance; substance; substance court	OTH THE
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Maggie strouge 90 Dor't Agt Ma 91 Dor't Agt Ma 92 PHTRD RACE-Stile and a sixteenth; for Ne-year-olds and up.	Delly, See
Thomond Commond	Dushin, &c. D
Cable of Produce seconds 108	I AMMERST
Don's Add Ho Cottage Half	PARADO
for two-year-olds; five and one-half for-	8.15 to Midn
Molife Burn Consistent Bust	and Honriette
Interlight	From La Physic
FIFTH RACE—For three-year-ale; sell- y; about six furiongs.	Largest Hop
Trains Cassie	DOD
Snow King	
Apolina contractores processors and	Photo B. A. Branch